

NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place
In the Greatest State in the Union.

The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Very
Little Actual Manual Labor.

P. M. Kell of Kirkville has a rifle
which belonged to Daniel Boone.

The last census shows only two neg-
atives residents of Texas county, out of a
total of 21,651.

J. H. Shoff of Mississippi county
recently found five otters in a hollow
log. He sold the pelts for ten dollars
each.

It was the trial costs that will keep
a Boone county man in jail for twenty
days in expiation of a \$1 fine.

A motor car in Kirkville was the
tuck that befell Father Marcellin of St.
Benedict's Church at Clyde.

May 2d has been set apart as
Missouri day at the Panama-Pacific
exposition which opens at San Fran-
cisco next March.

A woman at Webb City has the
record of having had three husbands
and but one mother-in-law, the hus-
bands being brothers.

Kansas City is making a new rec-
ord. More than 100 divorce cases
have been heard this term of, are
swallowing trials.

A reliable German American is said
to have nine brothers and eighteen
nephews fighting for the Kaiser in the
present war.

Glad in Biny Palment, a suffragette
Miss Clark sustained painful burns
when she got too near a schoolhouse
Christmas tree in Livingston county.
A spore man came to the rescue.

After holding office in Boone coun-

try for more than sixty years, J. T.
Stockton, for the last sixteen years a
justice of the peace, has announced
he will back away from the trough.

The credit of Springfield is so good
that a Kansas City trust company has
just written offering to renew a \$76,
000 loan which will fall due January
3.

Thomas L. Young of Cuba was
beaten out of \$100 last Thursday in
St. Louis by two men who made him
believe they could win a lot of money
by matching coins, and Young trusted
them with the money "to win."

Can it be that the "Red Onion Rest-
aurant" at Altamont has passed
from the positive to the comparative
degree? The place has changed hands
and is now known as the "Wilder
Cafe."

A Thorpe man claims that he stepped
on a riding pit in his home a few days ago and fell and injured his
head. When men are hurt with roll-
ing pins tradition has it that another
method is used.

From a ninety-foot well on his
property at Crane, A. M. Wiley occa-
sionally draws up bird's nest. Mr.
Wiley's latest catch in the basket consisted
of two snow-white canaries, both
sightless.

John Inman of Trenton is the owner
of a gun 104 years old. The gun
was the property of Mr. Johnson's
grandfather who used it in hunting
deer and bear.

Five persons at one time in the
killing record of a Chicago & Alton

engineer who has just run over his
twenty-fourth victim. In every in-
stance inquiries have proved the en-
gineer blameless.

Mrs. H. C. Martz of Moberly cer-
tainly does know beans. In a green-
ing match there a jar was filled with
8,274 beans, and after giving the
group "one over," Mrs. Martz guessed
8,275 and won a prize.

So far there are at least three state
candidates in the field for the Demo-
cratic nomination in 1916. Kelly
Pont wants to be secretary of state,
John P. Gordon, state auditor, and
John H. O'Meara would accept the
nomination for state treasurer.

James Orchard, state senator from
the Twenty-second Missouri district
from 1910 to 1916, died at his home
in Eminence after a long illness, aged
64. He was for years prominent in
southern Missouri as a corporation
lawyer.

A piece of ground on the farm of
G. H. Worth near Whiteville was put
in cultivation to corn in 1887 and has
been put in corn every year since that
time with the exception of two years
in small grain. This year it produced
about 65 bushels to the acre. It is
bottom land.

Among the effects of Miss Catherine
Timdale at Bowling Green the executor
found a coupon from a \$50 United
States bond issued in 1882. The cou-
pon was forwarded to the treasury
department, which promptly remitted
\$1.82 interest.

The Kirkville couple married in
August, 1914, separated in December,
1914, with a divorce case pending in
the January, 1915, term of court be-
cause the wife refused to send their
three children to school, are going
some, remarks the Journal.

More than 14 million persons visit
annually the health resorts of the
state. Of the many medicinal springs
Excelsior Springs is the most popu-
lar. It is estimated that the Clay
county watering place is visited by
700,000 annually.

This is an useful thing to read in
these days of fresh air treatment.
After getting breakfast Mrs. Charles
Stephen, of Hazel Hill, Johnson
county, heard her six months old babe
that she had left in bed, say faintly

and rushing to it found it had smothered
under the bed clothes. It died
after a few hours.

James Malone, promoter of Gentry
county's largest family, finds himself
growing immensely, so many of the
away from the parental roof. Only
fourteen of Mr. Malone's children live
with him.

D. W. Cobb, an evangelist who held
a meeting at Eminence last August, is
under arraignment with passing a
forged check which Rev. J. P. Alexander
of Cuban endorsed and had to
pay. Cobb is charged with a similar
offense at Poplar Bluff.

"Uncle" Henry Smith, who lives
northeast of Mexico, recently paid \$1,-
000 for a pair of black foxes which he
bought in Canada. Mr. Smith intends
to stock a "far arm, and raise black
foxes on an extensive scale." The
price of black foxes vary in price, it
is said, from \$1,000 to \$1,500 apiece.

At the close of the biennial period
John P. Gordon, state auditor, com-
pleted his estimate of the revenue
receipts of the state from all sources
for the years 1914-15, with the exception
of the four years of the Cleveland
second administration. J. J. Smith,
the present postmaster, was named to
successor his father, who died about
four years ago. The elder Smith was
an appointee of President Harrison
and was renamed by President McKinley
and President Roosevelt.

One bandit was killed and another
shot and wounded severely by Leonard
Humphrey, a 76-year-old veteran of
the Union army, when the pair at-
tacked Humphrey in his cotton store
in St. Louis late Monday. The two
men, one tall and the other small,
entered the store and asked permis-
sion to warm themselves. After ex-
amining the store carefully they de-
parted. Four hours later they re-
turned and again huddled about the
stove. Humphrey became suspicious
and took up his revolver.

A few items are: "Of the twenty-
seven hundred pupils enrolled at the
state university twenty-five are named
Smith." About 22 years ago the writ-
er taught school at the Whitt school,
four miles south of Gallatin, and
there were 88 pupils and 47 of them
named Whitt, and the school district
was named Whitt ton.—Altamont

Times.

A daily newspaper found one of
its calves in the top of an apple tree
the other morning with one foot
wedged in the root of a limb so tightly
that he had cut off the calf's foot
to get it down and then slaughtered
it for veal. Now it got up the tree
will probably always be a mystery.

Talk about women's rights! It is
man's right—why not to have
know why? S. H. Phillips, a Joypin
drummer, is determined to know if
innocent and guiltless mankind can
be lifted and left brokenhearted as he
has seen Mrs. R. E. Craig, who runs
a Joypin boarding house for \$5,000
damages for breach of promise.

To day when motor cars are fast
displacing horses is quite unusual
sight is a glimpse of Matt Baker of
Nodaway county driving his yoke of
oxen to and from market. Mr. Baker's
vehicle is an old-fashioned ox
cart in which he hauls supplies from
Barber, his trading point, to his
home near that town.

The constable in a small town re-
called by post as "Hoggs' Gallerie"
photographs taken in different pos-
itions of an old offender wanted for
burglary in a neighboring city. A
fortnight later the constable sent this
message to the city chief of police:
"I have arrested one of the men and
am going after the sixth tonight."

The person who stretched a wire
across the road to Mason does not
stand very high in the esteem of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry S. Peters of Knas-
serville. Motorists in the county east
early one morning recently the Peters
were thrown from their car and
severely bruised besides being all
mashed in the dirt.

Hiram King of this city this week
showed us his picture of himself, his
two brothers and two sisters, whose
combined ages total 272 years. They
are: Hiram King of this city, 78;
Wm. King, 90; F. Collins, Colo., 59;
Jedediah Wilts, Oldline, Ill., 78; Bush-
el McMillan, Oldline, Ill., 74; Brewster
King, Santa Barbara, Cal., 62; Mount
City News-Journalman.

Johnnie had a little while, his hoofs
were half as rock. He used to hitch
the donkey up and drive him round
the block. One day the little mule
he stopped and would not move a
step, as Johnnie got his pocket knife
and stuck him just a few. Now, when
the donkey felt that knife he moved
himself, you bet, and Johnnie—well,
he also moved, they haven't found
him yet—Platte County landmark.

The citizens of Dallas were given a
real thrill when Victor Grove was
seen going down the street in al-
most, propelled by a gasoline engine.

which had formerly been used for
several nights. During the summer
Mr. Grove used this machinery for
propelling a boat on the Chattooga,
and took the necessary apparatus off
the other day and placed it on the
boat, with surprisingly good re-
sults. The fact is the talk of the
town, being something heretofore un-
heard of.

It surely was bad luck for J. Albert
Tucker of Mercer county when he
killed the family cat. Tally was a
household favorite and the other
member of the Tucker family was
promised to overlook such small misde-
meanors as eating out of the gravy
dish as meat and other little liberties
of like nature. Tally's carefree way, J. Albert armed
himself with a shotgun and ended the
cat's nine little similitudes. Mrs.
J. Albert went home to mother and
cousin and granted a decree of divorce.

With the confirmation of Edwin
Reavis as postmaster at Sweet Springs
an epoch is marked in the history of
that office which has been under the
care of some member of the Smith
family since 1859, with the exception
of the four years of the Cleveland
second administration. J. J. Smith,
the present postmaster, was named to
successor his father, who died about
four years ago. The elder Smith was
an appointee of President Harrison
and was renamed by President McKinley
and President Roosevelt.

One bandit was killed and another
shot and wounded severely by Leonard
Humphrey, a 76-year-old veteran of
the Union army, when the pair at-
tacked Humphrey in his cotton store
in St. Louis late Monday. The two
men, one tall and the other small,
entered the store and asked permis-
sion to warm themselves. After ex-
amining the store carefully they de-
parted. Four hours later they re-
turned and again huddled about the
stove. Humphrey became suspicious
and took up his revolver.

The body of Mrs. L. M. Davis was
dragged from the coffin in which it
lay in her home, 814 East High
street, Jefferson City, Tuesday, and
the casket, set ablaze from draperies
which had caught fire, was thrown
out of a window to prevent the house
from burning. The draperies are
supposed to have been ignited by a
match carelessly thrown into them,
while preparations for the funeral
were being made. Before the flames
could be extinguished, the shroud was
consumed and the casket was a mass
of ashes. While several persons
were attempting to put out the fire in
the draperies others pulled the body
from the casket and laid it flat,
half-buried, the coffin out the window
by which it stood. Another casket was
procured and Mrs. Davis was buried
Wednesday. The body was untouched
by the flames.

TIGHT SKIRTS CAUSED IT.

St. Joseph Women in Part Responsible
for Decreased Mill Output.

Some of you St. Joseph women who
are always apting every aid of fashion
may be interested if you will stop
long enough to read this article. It
is known that a portion of the hard
times of the textile fabric manufacturers
is the result of your work.

In the districts this week appears
an interview with one of the Fall
River, Mass., heads of one of the big
mills there who after reading the
fashion magazines and noting that the
1915 skirt are to be very full, gloomily
remarked: "This means prosperity,
wonderful prosperity, for the mills."
The terrible trade conditions caused

the mills to be very full, gloomily
remarked.

There are many fields in which
fashions have important economic re-
sults. A Miss Points, who has written
much on the subject, says that the

Bigger—Better Than Ever

JANUARY
WHITE
SALE

Wait for It

The Leader

Sturges, Ellingwood & Goerman Dry Goods Co.

605-607-609-611 Felix Street

Member Retail Merchants Association Railroad Fare Rebated

by the tight skirt will no longer pre-
vail." That remark dispelled Hem-
ingway's fears very much. They considered it high trea-
sury for they hold that "the terrible
trade conditions" were caused wholly
by the Underwood tariff and that nar-
row skirts had nothing to do with it.
That the narrow skirt did curtail the
sale of goods by the million yards is
a fact that cannot be successfully
denied.

Early in the era of the tight skirt,
the French manufacturers sought the
intervention of the government to
prevent its adoption and the govern-
ment brought all its influence on the
creators of fashions to stop it, declar-
ing that it would throw thousands out
of employment. The government
found that that was one field in
which it had no influence and the
tight skirt fashion was promulgated.
It seems, however, that it has run its
course and at last fashion is changing
and more goods will be ordered
from the mills.

There are many fields in which
fashions have important economic re-
sults. A Miss Points, who has written
much on the subject, says that the

For Success Try

ORR'S BEST FLOUR

Craig Bros. Mercantile Co.

Sole Agents

Wholesale Flour, Produce and Commission

105 SOUTH THIRD ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED



Unless you object to getting good shoes for little money, it will
pay you to look for the above trade mark on your shoes.

If that mark is on your shoes you are sure of what goes into the
shoes; and you're sure of getting your moneys worth out of the shoes.

ASK FOR NOYES NORMAN SHOES
For Work or Dress

Noyes-Norman Shoe Co.
MANUFACTURERS

St. Joseph,

Missouri